

## The World

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COME, STOP YOUR BLUFFING.

Despite THE EVENING WORLD's liberal offer our esteemed evening contemporary, with a persistent and fatuous fondness for bluffing, still maintains this cheerful legend at the head of its editorial column:

The Circulation of the EVENING SUN is larger than that of any other evening paper in the United States.

The non-acceptance of our friendly offer, however, leads disinterested observers to the conclusion that the Evening Sun recognizes but is too coy to admit that the circulation of THE EVENING WORLD is at least 25 per cent. greater than its own.

But we will not be mean about this matter. The Evening Sun shall have another chance. The offer is revised as follows:

THE EVENING WORLD hereby agrees to pay \$5,000 in cash to the Press Club's charity fund if, upon thorough examination, its bona fide circulation is not found to be every day in the week at least 30 per cent. larger than that of the Evening Sun—three prominent advertisers to be the judges.

And, if this generous offer is not accepted within the constitutional limit of ten days, we shall increase the percentage again.

## HOW CAN THEY RESIST?

How can any member of the Legislature hesitate about supporting the Children's Bill?

In its favor stand arrayed the Judges of the Supreme Court, the Republican party as represented by its Committee, the Democratic party as represented by Tammany Hall and the County Democracy, the citizens of New York in mass-meeting assembled and the Public!

Against it stands only the bureaucratic opposition of a few societies!

## THIS PICTURE AND THAT.

After securing a disagreement of the trial jury in the case of some of the indicted hoodlums, the middle-aged gentleman (Fitz-zow) in the District-Attorney's office has actually succeeded in getting an acquittal. This is not surprising, however.

After securing the conviction of the Boss Hoodler and of some of his satellites, the young man (Nicolls) who used to be in the District-Attorney's office has gone on rooting out secondaries and dragging public thieves to justice in the market investigation. This is not surprising, however.

But it is just as well for the taxpayers to look on that picture and then on this.

## TRIUMPHANT AMERICAN SKILL.

WILLIAM G. GRACE, of England is the greatest cricketer in the world. Next to baseball, the majority of English-speaking people think cricket the greatest game in the world. It is a big thing to have pre-eminent skill in the world's greatest game.

The American baseball player RYAN, on an exhibition trial at Bristol yesterday, pitched a dozen balls to W. G. GRACE. The cricket champion hit only one of them.

Eleven misses out of a possible twelve by the champion cricketer, measured by the work of a baseball player who is by no means the champion pitcher, indicate, what has so often been claimed, that as requiring quicker eye, surer stroke and livelier muscles, baseball beats cricket all round the bases.

## Harrah for the American game!

How About the "Times" Case.

It is about this time twelve months ago that this city had a taste of the great blizzard, and very few would wish for another experience of the same.

But just by way of celebrating its anniversary, you introduce in your widely circulated columns the little English "Blower." He says he is disgusted. I say every one who has read his comment on our system of justice is disgusted. Now, before his little puff is annihilated by a cyclone of disgust, would he kindly give us the key to the celebrated Times case or forever sail under a cloud.

206 West Sixtieth street, city.

Woonung vs. Whitechapel Murders.

I noticed in to-night's EVENING WORLD about A. J. Bowden's opinion in regard to the boy Krulsh and the American detectives. Now, if he had any common sense he would not talk about American detectives the way he does. He ought to think about his English detectives in regard to the Whitechapel murders. Why did they not solve that mystery? Simply because they are not as "fussy" as the Americans. Mr. Bowden does not know about our shrewd American detectives.

H. SCHWARTZ, Astoria.

That Was Not His Profession. [From Harper's Bazar.]

Mr. Van Stine—Your friend who has just left us seems quite a pessimist. Miss Jones. Miss Jones—Oh, no, Mr. Wabash is an optimist, and they do say one of the finest in the city.

The Best Blood Purifier. HODD'S SARSAPARILLA. It contains no mercury, no arsenic, while it effects its cleansing and purifying action on the blood, it builds up the system, and gives the system a new lease of life. It is the best blood purifier in the world. It is the best blood purifier in the world. It is the best blood purifier in the world.

100 Doses One Dollar.

## MUNDANE MATTERS.

William O'Neill, of Pacific street, Brooklyn, was fined \$10 yesterday for imprinting a salute on the roof of his car. He had come to the door when he rang the bell at 1042 Madison avenue. William should not feel that he has paid too much for his kiss. Antony and other great men "threw a word or two" for kisses. But we advise Miss O'Hanlon to carry a flat-iron under her apron the next time William rings her bell.

One of the pet schemes of the new White House chef, it is said, is to give to each foreign Minister at Washington a dinner at which the delicacies of his native land shall be served in their accustomed style. This implies fried bananas and possibly broiled baby for the Hawaiian banquet; poi for the feast for the Sandwich Island diplomat; snails for the Korean feast; and as for the Chinese potentate, well, rats! As for Matt Quay, the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Pennsylvania, his feast should consist of fried-out fat.

Somewhere in the upper regions of the air to-day, perhaps above the air in the ether, three storm kings are waging a mighty battle. For twelve hours past the storm king of the South has, in the language of the Signal Service, been "moving rapidly towards New York."

From far across the magnificent snow-capped barrier which, in the Rocky Mountain range, Nature reared between the great plains and the Pacific, comes the Storm King of the West with ice in his hair and snow in his breath, and hail flying from his outstretched pinions.

Down on the Pacific the Cyclone King has been gathering his forces. He, too, is advancing Eastward to wreck his fury on his rivals of the West and South. Well may they exclaim when they join battle: "When shall we three meet again?"

Those three great storms might meet over Manhattan Island and precipitate another blizzard. The chances are, however, that they will spend their rage long before they reach these parts, and be left "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing!"

Have they arrested Tascott, mother.

Since yesterday afternoon? Have they found out about Zebede's brother? Or the Man up in the Moon?

Does any one know who struck poor William. The Patterson father's son?

Or who the Man in the Iron Mask was?

And who was Yanked the Bun?

Where are the mows of last year, mother?

What was the color of Job's Blue Turkey Hen? Was Pharaoh's Daughter the Mistress of the Robes?

I'm dying to know all about it, mother.

Call me early, mother, quite.

If they arrest young Tascott again Before-to-morrow night!

## WORLDLINGS.

Simon Cameron's favorite beverage is champagne. He first tasted it when he joined in welcoming Lafayette on the occasion of the distinguished Frenchman's return to America.

President Harrison dislikes to wear gloves when walking, preferring, when the weather is cold, to thrust his bare hands into his overcoat pockets for warmth. He never wears a frock overcoat.

A resident of Washington, who is notable as the possessor of an extraordinarily large head, is said by the Post to have sold to a certain number of physicians for \$3,000, the delivery of the head to take place on the death of its present owner.

Gen. Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," dresses plainly, and looks and acts like a business man. During his recent visit to Washington he is said to have surprised the hotel-keepers by his hearty appetite and his particular fondness for pie.

DIARRHOEA and dysentery are averted during teaching by MONELL'S TREATING CORDIAL. 25 cents.

## IRISH SNAKES

A Great Deal of Pro and Con About Them.

Can or Cannot Reptiles Live in the Emerald Isle?

Much Diversity of Opinion Still Expressed in the Matter.

Ireland Too Cold for Snakes.

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World:

There is so much dampness and so little sunshine in Ireland, that it is a fact that they do not exist. I have travelled from Cork to Giant's Causeway without seeing one.

N. Y. AGENT COLGOLD ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

The Snake Still Lives.

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World:

You ask: "Can snakes live in Ireland?" They can. I have a box of Irish soil with shamrock growing in it. When I read your question in THE EVENING WORLD I resolved to try it. I obtained a healthy snake and put it in the box. That was on March 9. To-day I took the glass case from over the snake. The snake was coiled up in the middle asleep.

March 16.

The Negative Again.

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World:

Having been attracted by your novel inquiry in THE EVENING WORLD, "Can Snakes Live in Ireland," I can answer with the utmost veracity—they cannot. I have visited the Zoological Gardens on several occasions and have never seen a snake exhibited there. This not only applies to snakes but to any other poisonous reptile. But some places in Ireland are named as if much reptiles once existed there, as, for instance, the "Adder's Pot" and "Snake's Lair." But you can travel every inch of Ireland, from Fair Head in Antrim to Mizen Head in Cork, and from Howth Head in Dublin to Slyne Head in Galway and not find a single poisonous reptile. As to the theory that the soil of Ireland is too cold for their propagation, it is an absurdity, when they can live and propagate among the bleak and barren mountains and moorlands of Scotland. It would be strange if they could not do the same in the rich pastures and verdant valleys of beautiful Erin.

MARGARET F. McLAUGHLIN.

227 Thirteenth street, Jersey City, N. J.

A Series of Curious Experiments.

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World:

Your snake talks in relation to Ireland have interested me greatly. I have devoted much thought and labor upon the question and as a result will say that snakes cannot live in Ireland. The following personally conducted experiments are proof. A large black snake was taken to Ireland. A thick paste was made of plaster of Paris, silicate of soda and water. The snake's head was covered about an inch thick with this paste so that no traces of air could get at it. In a short time that snake was dead. Irish soil had no effect on it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A second snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A third snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

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A sixth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A seventh snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

An eighth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A ninth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A tenth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

An eleventh snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twelfth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A thirteenth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A fourteenth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A fifteenth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A sixteenth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A seventeenth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

An eighteenth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A nineteenth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twentieth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-first snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-second snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-third snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-fourth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-fifth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-sixth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-seventh snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-eighth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A twenty-ninth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A thirtieth snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A thirty-first snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A thirty-second snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

A thirty-third snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburgh, Pa., was wrapped around its neck and by these wires the snake was suspended from a sawed-off tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short hours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake could not inhale no Irish air.

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